## BATTLE OF ARRAS TOLD BY WITNESS

strongest Possible German Positions Fell Before Brit-

greating over a wider area it is now sable to regard the operations of the at three days as a completed incident gins During the glamour and congsion of the advance, apart from the pographical impossibility of a correthe situation has changed too much from our to hour to permit an intelligible errey. Now a partial and temporary

bil makes a stock taking possible.

The reader already understands how, from the beginning of the German reest on March 16, we have been driving them north and east, their line resting in its right at Arras and swinging back ortheastward to the so-called Hindenbirg line, running from Arras to St. Quentin. In the first few days of April we had really driven the enemy back to that line along the front. I was able to report on April 5 that I had been looking into St. Quentin itself from a distance of less than three miles. While certain points the fighting still went before the Hindenburg line. s enemy still struggled to delay our strance, on the whole the operation was completed. That phase closed for I T.

"Immediately we struck again. he operations since the early morning of April 2, last Monday, we have still assinued the pressure on the whole eight of the Hindenburk line from arras to St. Quentin, but the conflagraton is now spreading north of Arras. It has been going along the old German ine northward toward Lens. by the buchez-Vimy ridge. Great interest in he last fewn days fighting centred on e Vimy ridge.
"It was in this new part of our attack

hat we inflicted on the enemy the most fattering and humiliating blow that he German arms have yet sustained. The essential features of our victory are may be said to be three: Along he whole twelve miles here we attacked the strongest possible German positions, hid as fortified for two years; this was included the famous Viny ridge. of incalculable strategic importance, al-ready sanctified by some of the bloodiest fehring of the war, where the Germans possession against the mor pliant attacks of the French as well as purselves; and by striking east of Arras

"At this moment we are in possession f approximately 5.000 yards, nearly here miles, of that redoubtable barrier northwest, and besides have at the Germans have prepared a sec ed line running due north and south from Queant to Drocourt supplementary to the Hindenburg line and an integral part of the new system of defence. It is ong as the Hindenburg position We are now about half way toward

ow that the German intention was to fill back on this line shortly. We learn from prisoners that they expected a new stack here April 6, last Friday. When it did not come, for some reason they jostponed their retirement until April 16, and our onslaught in overwhelming from the 9th shattered their plans. trength on the 9th shattered their plans and enabled us not only to capture the long the whole front attacked, but 12,prisoners and 150 guns.

## Weather Factor.

"During all this time the weather has sen unpropitious. Each interval of talm has been speedily blotted out by how, by a driving, bitter cold rain, by Easses of snow have been driven hori-bontally before a shricking wind. I can lettly to the extraordinary discomfort and blind helplessness of being caught of in the wilderness of mud and shell ales when a whirling whiteness made il vision and sense of direction impos-

Through such things our men fought hamitably, going forward against prepared positions as stoutly and irresistly as if it had been summer weather. "Speaking thus of the last few days ting as a closed incident, it must not understood that the fighting is not fill going on with great intensity, but in attacks of this modern warfare the easth of the individual advance tend be limited by the lengthening range of the artillery with the increased resistance of the enemy. When I left the bat-deground yesterday afternoon the Ger-pan guns were much more active than beretofore. During the first stages of During the first stages of he battle they were almost contempti-

they are now shelling intensely our both shrapnel and high explosives but even with this increased visor the memy's shells are coming over not one my as are ours. What in ordinary War would be a battle of terrific magni-tide is still going on every minute, but it is useful now to check and indicate the

whole twelve mile front of our tive beyond Arras the gains aver-lepth of 4,000 to 5,000 yards, from depth at the lower edge of the ridge, by Farbus. The new terri-includes redoubts, fortified posi-defended woods, a hundred miles when protected by barbed wire and

noment our line runs from a low Givenchy-en-Gobelle, in a terly direction 500 yards south village, which is still in German brough the southern edge of around the east side of Farbus which is ours, then southeast to ards south of Bailleul-Sire-Berth-which is German, then cutting the Arras-Gavrelle road to the file of Pampoux, which is ours, the Scarpe straight to the east "City, which is ours, thence southwhich is ours, thence southth Guemappe, Wancourt and the of which seems altogether ids, here striking the Hindenurg line which runs southeast to St. Rentin. (Shice this message was writ-th the litridsh have made progress at wers bound heread the line outlined in

# HINDENBURG LINE

Continued from First Page.

positions Fell Before British Gun Fire.

BINDENBURG LINE CLEFT

About Three Miles of Barrier at Northwest in English Hands.

Bish Hands.

Bish Hands.

Bend table liespatch to The Sun from the Landon Times.

London April 13.—The following emplete review of the battle, of Arrasist to the Hindenburg line, has been set to the Hindenburg line, the French troops made several smaller advances, taking prisoners and was applied.

Bindenburg line, the French at its centre began what appears to be an assault to the mean and the subtent to be an assault with Russia Reported as Having Failed.

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Bindenburg line, the French at its centre began what appears to be an assault with the most stubborn defences of St. Quentin the two the times to the Prench of the French were able to carry several lines of trenches between the Somme and the St. Quentin itself, it to arrive and was able to get ahead.

Notwithstanding the desperate fich to The Sun. Notwithstanding the desperate fich to get ahead on something less than half that front. Notwithstanding the desperate fich to get ahead on something less than half that front. Notwithstanding the desperate fich to get ahead on something less than half that front. Notwithstanding the desperate fich to Get ahead on something less than half that front. Notwithstanding the desperate fich to get ahead to carry several lines of trenches between the Somme and the St. Quentin itself, it to get ahead to carry several lines of trenches between the Somme and the St. Quentin time! A to Tell Truth.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. London, April 13.—Peace repo

of reverses and assertions of counterbalancing success. The night bulletin says "there have been no engagements near Arras," but the day statement says the "preliminary success of British attacks against Angres and Givenchy"— which were captured to-day—"was balanced by German counter thrusts." The condent being simultaneously on the statement then goes on to remark gen-ettlefiled and at the telegraphic base, erally that "there was fighting" at other points where British victory is reported, and to say that the French attacked but

#### Official Statements.

The official statements follow: British night statements follow:
British night statement: The area
of active operation extended to-day
toward the north. East and north of
the Viny Ridge our troops pressed
back the enemy on our whole front
north of the River Scarpe to south of

We have seized the villages of Bailleul, Willerval, Vimy, Petit Vimy, Givenchy-en-Cohelle and Angres and have gained a footing in the enemy's trenches northeast of Lens. In this area we have captured prisoners and

South of the Arras-Cambrai road we have captured Wansourt Tower, on a spur east of Wancourt village, and have advanced astride the Hindenburg line as far as a point seven miles southeast of Arras. We have also made further prog-

ress on the high ground east of Le Verguler and in Havrincourt Wood (northwest of St. Quentin). Much useful work was done by our airplanes yesterday, although the weather continued unfavorable for flying. The only hostile formation encountered was severely handled by one of our patrols, which drove down four enemy machines out of control. One other hostile airplane was destroyed by us during the day. Three of our ma-

hines are missing.
.The number of prisoners taken since the commencement of our operations now exceeds 13,000, including 285 officers. We have also captured 166 guns, including 8 8 inch howitzers, 28 5.9 inch howitzers, 84 trench mortars and 259 machine guns, in addition to a considerable number of guns, trench mortars and machine guns which were demolished or buried by shell fire and cannot be enumerated.

Many of the captured guns have been furned upon the enemy by us been turned upon the enemy by us

The Day Report.

British, day statement-We attacked last night in the region between St. Quentin and Cambrai. After sharp fighting we captured the enemy's posi-tion on a wide front from north of Hargicourt to Metz-en-Couture. We now hold Sart Farm, Gauche Wood, Gouzeaucourt village and Gouzeau-

During the night our troops carried out a successful raid southwest of bombed and considerable damage was done to his defences. In the neigh-borhood of Ploegsteert a hostile raid-ing party came under our machine gunfire, failing to reach our trenches. French Night Statement-The bat-tle continues in front of the positions our troops captured this morning to the south of St. Quentin. The enemy

is offering stubborn resistance.
Our artillery has violently bomharded German organizations between the Somme and the Oise. To the south of the Oise and to the north of the Allette we carried out with success some detailed operations, in the course of which we brought back about sixty prisoners.

An artillery struggle is reported in the region of the Aisne and in Champagne.

## Artillery Kept Busy.

Belgian-The Belgian lines to the south of the ferryman's house were violently bombarded during the night. The Belgian artillery replied with en-

The Belgian artiliery replied with energy. During the day reciprocal artillery actions were reported.

French (Day Statement)—Between the Somme and the Oise our troops this morning attasked German positions south of St. Quentin. Notwithstanding desperate resistance by the enemy we carried several lines of trenches between the Somme and the St. Quentin Rallway. We brought St. Quentin Railway. We brought back prisoners and a number of ma-

chine guns.
South of the Oise our advanced troops made progress east of Coucy-la-Ville and took prisoners and material. There was artillery fighting in the region of the Aisne and in the Champagne. Near Verdon two surprise attacks were made by the enemy. They were broken up by our fire. The night was calm on the remainder of the front.

## Brooklyn Tars Off To-day.

The Second Battalion, Naval Militia, of Brooklyn, will leave this afternoon on Federal duty. The battalion will march down Fourth avenue from its armory on Fifty-second street and then into the Flatbush avenue extension, where it will be reviewed from the Board of Health Figty-second street and then into the action against the Louising of Flatbush avenue extension, where it will be reviewed from the Board of Health When Turkey joined the Teutons Serbia Building. It will fill out complements of several battleships.

He latter the Louising of the Bulgaria refused to listen. When Turkey joined the Teutons Serbia offered to Bulgaria all of Macedonia several battleships.

## GERMANY'S ALLIES PIERCED BY BRITISH PROD HER FOR PEACE

Her New Efforts to Settle

accomplish something favorable in order to keep Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey from protesting too hard. The pressure upon the Prussian leadership favoring peace is stronger than ever before. Many German papers and publicists are quoted as admitting that victory is mpossible, and intimating that condi-

There is great depression throughout France, unless unforeseen obstacles come up, will receive approval. It is underburg's defeat on the western front. Confidence is suddenly and rapidly oozing the action of the Hungarian House of that it is realized that the sentiment of Deputies in protesting against Hungarians fighting against democratized Russia is construed to mean that there is danger of great disaffection in the Austrian army. This is reenforced by and his volunteers to be in shape for the Russia refused a separate peace the Aust the best trained military brains of Eutrian troops, and especially the Hun-garians, would refuse to fight against But the President is not going to let the Russians.

the Russians.

The German Socialist newspaper Vortice found to obviate them. One suggesters says editorially:

Objections stand in the way if means can be found to obviate them. One suggestion is that Col. Roosevelt be permitted "The German Government must have to get the division together, but turn the courage to tell the German people over the command to highly trained of the whole truth, which is simply that it ficers who have had experience in the impossible to dictate terms of peace present war or to regular officers of the a world of enemies."

Vortegerts, commenting on the proclaself is said to be not averse to having ation of the Russian provisional Govariant officer in command. He sugto a world of enemies."

mation of the Russian provisional Gov-ernment urging support of the war, says: nment urging support of the war, says: gested that a regular army officer be in "The account between Austria and command of an army corps which he ermany on the one hand and Russia on said he could organize if the President dermany on the one hand and Russia on said he could organize the other can be settled on the basis of would give the word. the programme drafted by the Russian Government, without shedding more blood. Neither Germany nor Austria intends to humiliate Russia or to retain for themselves any portion of the occupied territory. The Russian manifestor shows the strength of Russian currents expending to the construction of the occupied territory. The Russian manifestor shows the strength of Russian currents expending to the construction of the occupied to the running in the same direction to be very great. To meet them is the duty of the German Government."

#### GERMANY MAKES BID. Extends Privileges to Russian Sc cialists to Get Their Ald.

COPENHAGEN, April 10, via London, April 13 (delayed).—The German Gov- young men. They will follow him in ernment has given permission to the Europe as they have followed him here. return to Russia by way of Germany tion: A volunteer army is always better This permission, according to word brought by Philipp Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, was granted at the request of the German Socialist or-This indicates very plainly the benev-

olent attitude of the German Government toward the efforts of the German Socialists to seek a rapprochement with their Russian colleagues in the interests

called Zimmerwald school. They have been participating in conferences in Switzerland in favor of the reestabilshment of the International Socialist Orpeace. They will have an opportunity while travelling through Germany to confer with German Socialists and to carry with them to Russia the seeds of mergetic peace propaganda.

## SOCIALIST PARLEYS.

'Vorwaerts" Denies That Scheidemann Is in Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 13 .-COPENHAGEN, via London, April 13.—
The German Socialist newspaper Vortogerts, according to Berlin despatches,
denies current reports of Socialist conferences abroad on the subject of peace.
It asserts in particular that Philipp
Scheidemann, the Socialist leader, has
not left Berlin. The mention in these
despatches of Herr Scheidemann's presence in Copenhagen was based on the positive statement of a German Social-ist publiciat now here, who declared that Herr Scheidemann called upon him dur-

The mission of the Danish Socialist Juppe Borgbjerg to Petrograd on a similar errand appears to have encountered difficulties, a despatch from Haparanda, Sweden, stating that Borgbjerg was not permitted to cross the frontier.

## SERBS SOUGHT PEACE.

Prof. Pupin Outlines Concessions Offered to Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- News of Bulgaria's recent "peace feclers" drew a statement to-night from Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University, hon-orary Consul-General of Serbia in the United States, which disclosed details of during secret negotiations to prevent Bulgaria from joining the Teutonic alli-

"When this war started," said Prof. Pupin, "Serbia offered territorial conces-sions to Bulgaria to win her for a united action against the Teutonic invasion of

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## her as an ally of Russia. Bulgaria re-fused again. "Finally in the autumn of 1915 Serbia offered to Bulgaria the whole of Mace-donia ever claimed by Bulgaria, includ-ing Monastir. Bulgaria answered this final effort of Serbia by stabbing Serbia

DENIAL FROM RUSSIA.

ecialist Leaders Say They're Not

Dickering With Germany. PETROGRAD, via London, April 13.—The executive committee of the Council of Workmen, soldiers and delegates, com-

prising representatives of all branches of the Socialist party, has authorized the

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Country Supports Army

for France Idea.

velt's plan to raise a division to fight in France, unless unforeseen obstacles come

authorize Col. Roosevelt to raise an

"My resolution asks the President to

He is the one American who can

permit the Colonel to raise 100,000 men for duty in France—the Rossevelt volun-

do it. He has the admiration of many

Roosevelt and will volunteer under him.

welcoming his appeal to the spirit of in-

Aroustock Potatoes Jump \$2.

their hearty support.

"Territorial concessions could not satisfy Bulgaria. Nothing short of Ser-bia's destruction could satisfy her, be-cause that was the decree of Germany and Austria-Hungary. The Cologne "Volks Zeitung" Expects Nation to Finance

Payment by Allies.

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"FIRE EATERS" REBUKED and Austria-Hungary. • The Teuton master and the Bulgarian ser-vant cannot be considered separately by the Entente Allies."

"Frankfurter Zeitung" Blames INTERNED ALIENS Opposition Abroad to Con-

of the Socialist party, has authorized the official news agency to say that neither the committee nor the leaders of the Socialist party know anything of the reported negotiations at Copenhagen between Russian and German Socialists.

The Russian Socialist party has sent no delegates to any such conference. AMSTERDAM, via London, April 18 .-

"We are entitled to a thumping wa WINNING APPROVAL President and Cabinet Feel a banker behind them."

The Frankfurter Zeitung freely ad mits that the constant pan-German sabre rattling has been to a large extent the cause of worldwide hostility toward Germany. The newspaper discusses a new pamphlet on "The Pan-German Movement in America" by Otto Baum-gartner, which consists of a collection German Threat to America," in which is reproduced the appeal made in July, 1915, by Baron Kurt von Strantz to "the 30,000,000 Germans in the United s danger of great disaffection in the would be in shape for the "the 30,000,000 Germans in the tustrian army. This is reenforced by and his volunteers to be in shape for the "the 30,000,000 Germans in the other advices lately to the effect that if trench warfare now being conducted by States to form with the Irish an inthe advices lately to the effect that if trench warfare now being conducted by States to form with the Irish an in-

### The Frankfurter Zeitung also cites

dolent tirades by various writers against all non-German people, the advocacy of frightfulness, the exaltation of hatred, nd says:

"All this sorry rubbish, especially the if arrangements can be made, it was

serves nothing but to strengthen the cause abroad immeasurably and they have made foreigners believe that their views are those of the German nation." Capt, Persius, writing in the Berlin

Representative Emerson of Ohio for-shrug of the shoulders, otherwise we mally introduced in the House to-day a shall make the same mistake as we did esolution asking President Wilson to about the military strength of Britain.

#### United States Accused.

Otto Hoetsch, a prominent political writer, reviewing the German-American clash in the Kreuz Zeitung, contends that Germany has a perfect right to make her own international law as far as submarines are concerned and also in regard to neutrals, for whose future interests, he says, Germany is fighting.
Herr Hoetsch charges that America was
never neutral from the beginning of the
war, which he says would have been
over long ago if America had not abetted tion: A volunteer army is always better than a drafted army. Many young men have confidence in the leadership of Col. An army is no stronger than its com-mander. Men will fight better if they the Entente. He continues:

have confidence in their leader. Young men will follow him better than they would a set of officers whom they did the hands of her opponents. The German Embassy in Washington should be France seven years ago. He was pro-Socialists to seek a rapprochement with their Russian colleagues in the interests of a separate peace.

Two special trains, it is stated, were placed at the disposition of Mkolai Lenin, the Russian Socialist, and others of the Russian Socialist, and others of the Russian socialist, and others of the Russian scaled to the socialist and others of the Russian scaled to the socialist of the Russian scaled to the socialist and others of the Russian scale colony in Switzer-land, most of whom belong to the socialist appears of France have cabled to Fresiland, most of whom belong to the socialist appears of the spirit of including every effort to hold America's friend-ship. We cannot blame him because America is against us, but we do blame the German Americans, who must realdependence against the spirit of auto-cratic domination and assuring him of ize that the Fatherland is deeply disappointed in them."

HOULTON, Me., April 13.—Potatoes were selling to-day in Aroostook county American Army Ridiculed. for \$8 a barrel, an advance of \$2 within The military critic of the Basel Nacha week. Less than 500,000 bushels are left in the county, according to dealers, who predicted higher prices. richies believes that the entrance into the war of the powerful American fleet will "sooner or later lead to a revival of Negro Troops Guard War Dept.

Washington, April 13.—The State, War and Navy Building is under mill-tary guard. A detachment of thirty troopers of the First Separate Battalion (negro) of the District National Guard was stationed in the building to-day.

Will "sooner or later lead to a revival of an aggressive seapolicy against Germany and will probably culminate in a gigantic battle which will put the Dardanelles fight in the shade." The writer says that the allied fleets will find behind the German coast defences "an opponent who knows what disastrous results the success of such an Angio-American under the success of such an Angio-American leet with the success of such and the success of such an Angio-American leet with the success of such and the success of such an Angio-American leet with the success of such and the success of such an Angio-American leet with the success of such and the success of success of such and the success o

# AS INDEMNITY CHEST

stant Sabre Rattling.

The Volks Zeitung of Cologne, after abusing President Wilson in the style which appears popular in Germany at present

indemnity and we do not care who pays it. Those States which have sacrificed mense sums will be unable to pay 't. Therefore America, which has earned thousands of millions through munitions and supplies, will have to unbutton its qualify for admission will have an oppockets. We need not force America itself to pay, but we hold so many pledges in hand that for the Entente it is most important to have America as

ing.

The immigration service aims to give eranny ever recurring idea that Ger-said to-night, not only that the coun-many will seize parts of South America, Iry's food production may be increased. but for the beneficial effects on allens themselves. The plan, which has been developed only in a general way, is to group persons of the same nationality together. the future, if inadmissible, added to the colonies.

Capt. Persins, writing in the Berlin Tageblatt, criticises those who treat America's entry into the war lightly. "It would be a fatal mistake," he says, "to regard America's economic strength as the only important factor for an enemy. The military strength of the United States is not to be met with a shrug of the shoulders, otherwise we shall make the same mistake as we did Many aliens have been admitted to the country recently who in normal times would have been turned back, im-migration officials said to-night, because there was no room at immigration sta FRANCE RELEASES AMERICAN.

#### apt. Sweeny Permitted to Return

for Home Service. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

TO DO FARM WORK

Federal Officials Plan to Use

Them to Increase Crop

Production.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- All allens

now detained at civilian internment

camps and immigration stations in the

United States because of inability to

with some 3,000 allens the country can-not deport because of the war, will be

son's war proclamation, will be included

In the order, as will citizens of friendly countries now held on account of in-ability to meet the requirements of the

law. Under the immigration laws the German and Austrian merchant crews

have the same status as any other for-

eigners seeking admission, but as enemy

allens they are barred.

No sliens turned back at the nation's

Eastern gates have been deported since the war began because of the perils of transatiantic travel. At the present

time the immigration service is holding

undesirables from Cuba. This policy, immigration officials said to-night, has

filled immigration stations to overflow-

Aliens arriving in

cleared under the plan.

Fants, April 13.—Lieut, Charles Sweeny of Spokane, Wash, has been promoted to a Captalnoy and unlimited leave of absence granted to him that he may go to the United States and place imself at his country's service. He will rail aboard the earliest French liner

the French military school.

## dertaking would have for his father-land." This observer further believes that if BRITISH LOSE TWO

America attempts to transport troops to Europe Germany will abandon her submarine campaign in the Mediterra-nean and mass all available U-boats against the American transports. He is dublous of the present value of Amer-ica as a military aid and says that the Salta Sunk by Mine and Gloucester Castle Torpedoed in Channel.

> LONDON, April 18 .- The British hos announces. Fifty-two persons were

The British hospital ship Gloucester FEDERAL CENSUS n the Channel on March 30.

The British steamship Gloucester Castle, 7,999 tons gross, was built in Glasgow in 1911 and owned in London. The only Salta listed in maritime reference books is a French merchantman of 7.284 tons gross, owned in Marselles. There are no records of her recent movement.

immigration service can find farming communities suitable for their needs. Ellis Island and other stations, jammed London, April 13 -- An Athena Crews taken from German and Austrian merchant ships in American har-bors, inadmissible under President Wilwas torpedoed on Sunday.

The Greek steamship Livatho was of 1,904 tons. She sailed from New York on December 2 for Pirans, arriving at man power and industrial resources Gibraltar on December 27. No further until the Federal Government could movements of the vessel are recorded in the upon uniform plans for a general available shipping records.

### SHELLED BY OWN TROOPS.

Personal, via London, April 13.—Alles trian troops engaged with the Russians in Galicia ran up white flags and attempted to go over to the Russian lines with national committee patriolic and yesterday, the War Office announces. On defence societies that your State has the Russo-Galician front follows: In the region of Ozerki, in Galicia, in the direction of Sokal, the

of, and our position was restored. In the region of Bohorodegany

the gas waves dispersed upon reaching the River Bystritza without causing any damage to us. Immediately thereafter the Austriand opened a bombardment, during which period disorder was observed in the first line trenches of the enemy. Part of the Austrians retired. The remainder at tempted to approach our trenches bearing white flags. They were sub-jected to the fire of their own artilery and fled back to their trengues

## MOTOR THIEVES WOUND MAN. Thought He Was Pursuing Them

A. C. Richel heard a noise in the rear of his extensive country home at Garden City last night and, investigating, found an automobile with its engine running Charles Sweeny is a son of a former president of the Federal Smeiling and Refining Company at Spokane. He was a West Pointer and studied at St. Cyr. on the lights of the garage. He switched on the lights of the garage, a move which was answered by shots from three young men who suddenly emerged. He field. They leaped into their con-They leaped into their car and raced Knowing nothing of all this, Chris-

Stewart avenue, Garden City, behind the fugitives. The thieves, evidently be-Headed by Edward Tinkham, son of Inviting themselves pursued fired a fullan I. Tinkham of Montelair, N. J., fusillade of bullets at the Anderson automobile and shot Anderson in the neck mobile and shot Anderson in the neck mobile and shot Anderson in the hands Mr. Tinkham had nine months experience in the service before returning to his home last December. While serving to he fore Verdun his conspicuous bravery in helping the wounded in the face of shell fire earned him the war cross.

of his wounded friend and nurried him to Nassau Hospital, where it is easilihe may not recover.

Anderson and O'Brien are both attached as airplane mechanics to the army shell fire earned him the war cross.

# HOSPITAL VESSELS

pital ship Salta was sunk by a mine in the Channel on April 10, the War Office proves it. 25c at all druggists.

All the wounded on the Gloucester Castle were saved. There were no wounded on the Salta. A German wireless despatch of April 11 says the Gloucester Castle was torpedeed by a German submarine.

Livatho, From Salonica for New York, Is Sunk.

## Austrians With White Fings on

enemy, after artillery preparation, Litacked our positions and occupied them, but by a counter attack which we immediately organized was driver Austrians delievered a gas attack, but

## in His Automobile.

topher Anderson, Alfred O'lirien and two young women swung their car into

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# SOUGHT BY BAKER

Secretary of War Urges Governors to Cooperate With National Council.

WASHINGTON, April . 13 .- Immediate counsels of defence in every State in the Union with broad powers to cooperate portunity to grow their own food if the GREEK SHIP TORPEDOED. with the Council of National Defence in Washington in mobilizing the utmost of the untion's resources was asked to-day by Secretary of War Baker in letters he sent to Governors of States in his capatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Greek cargo boat Livatho. tional Defence. W. S. Gifford, director of the council.

telegraphed to Gov. Whitman asking him to hold up the census of the State's census. Similar telegrams were sent to the Governors of Rhode Island, Dela-ware, New Jersey, Chie, Vermont, Call-forma, Maine, New Hampshire, West Virginia, Colorado, Wyoming and Mary-land, all of which States are planning to PETROGRAD, via London, April 13.—Ans-sage said;

yesterday, the War Office announces. On defence societies that you belong attacked by their own artiflery under consideration the making of a central they returned to their trenches.

The official report of operations on the Russo-Galician front follows:

The official report of operations on the Russo-Galician front follows: depend on their uniformity. While not especially recommending the census at this time, the council offers its assistance to all States so planning, and requests and urger that work be delayed until uniform plans can be developed. Department and Census Bureau and exweek. Please reply what action is con-

templated in your State."

The council already has in its record the full industrial census taken by the Committee on Industrial Preparedness of the mival consulting board, consisting of more than 25,000 completed reports from all industries whose products may be needed for the use of the army

## ITALIANS EXPLODE MINE.

They Seize Enemy Position in Upper Cismon Valley.

Leanner, April 14.—The Italian War Office issued to-day the following report: On the Trentino front yesterd: artiflery was active between the the upper Cismon Valley, the enemy which destroyed the enemy gallery. The edge of the crate he northern sector of the Carse, the position which we can April 7 north of Bolcomalo. we emptured on This morning at dawn enemy air-craft drouped bombs on the pumping station at Collegero. No damage was

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## Sale of Men's Silk Neckwear

in which will be presented:

5000 Scarfs at 39c 5000 Scarfs at **69c** 

A leading neckwear maker recently offered us a collection of his choicest silk cravats at a price so low we could hardly believe it to be true. The result is we now offer in this event silk scarfs of rare beauty in new designs and weaves at about present wholesale cost.

> Each scarf is equal to our regular standard in make and finish, and the majority of these weaves are represented at each price:

Grenadines Brocades Mogadors **Poplins** Printed Warps Hand-Blocked Crepes

Paisleys

Crepe de Chine Repps Club Stripes

Crepe Melcors Embroidered Weaves Regimental Stripes Hand-Blocked Foulards

We shall also offer unusual values in

## Men's Madras Shirts at \$1

¶ Well-made garments in all kinds of stripe designs, together with broken lots of our higher priced shirts that are soiled from handling. All sizes, and a good assortment in sizes 161/2 and 17.